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SUBJECT: Community-Wide Census of U.S. Intelligence Personnel (A follow-on action to Middle East Task Force Report

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REFERENCE: a. Para. 7. Memorandum from Mr. Bross to Charly SIB subject, same as above

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b. USIB-M-236, dtd 5 Sep 63, Item 9 (Estab. of

- 1. Reference a. concerns the NIPE Staff's efforts to develop a dommunity wide census of U.S. personnel engaged in designated categories of intelligence activity; the Middle East Task Force study was, in pari, a trial run of this effort.
- 2. This census is the first part of the overall inventory job assign of to the NIPE Staff at the time of its establishment (Ref. b.), which was to develop a community-wide activity inventory to establish the tree totality of the U.S. foreign intelligence effort in terms of activities performed their objectives and the resources committed to their support. In sin plant terms, we will endeavor to roundup and apply the appropriate intelligence brand to those U.S. personnel who make up the Intelligence Communit.
- 3. We propose to first identify those personnel who are directly engaged in the work that represents the two basic cutting edges of any intelligence effort, the Folloction of raw information and the Productive

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and to the best of our ability, the following types of information concerning these frontline troops:

- a. Most importantly, the country or group of countries they are targeted against and the intelligence requirements they are trying to satisfy.
- b. The basic type of work they are doing, i.e., overt, technical or clandestine collection; economic, scientific or photographic intelligence production.
- c. Quality factors, Les. years in intelligence work, first-hand area knowledge, etc.
 - d. Physical location.
- 4. After completing the roundup of the Community's cellectors and producers, we will then tackle the job of identifying in similar fashion the much larger number of personnel who provide the support essential to keep the cutting edges in operation. In this broad area of activity there will, of course, be a much wider range of jobs involved and the problem of determining their relationship to geographic areas and requirements will be more complicated.
- 5. Our goal is to develop community-wide census data that can be used by the USIE members, collectively or individually, to develop a more effective and efficient intelligence effort against each target country

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gence resources. This can be ac	complished only through Community	
affort in short, we must reason	together on the many and varied proble:	
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